

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

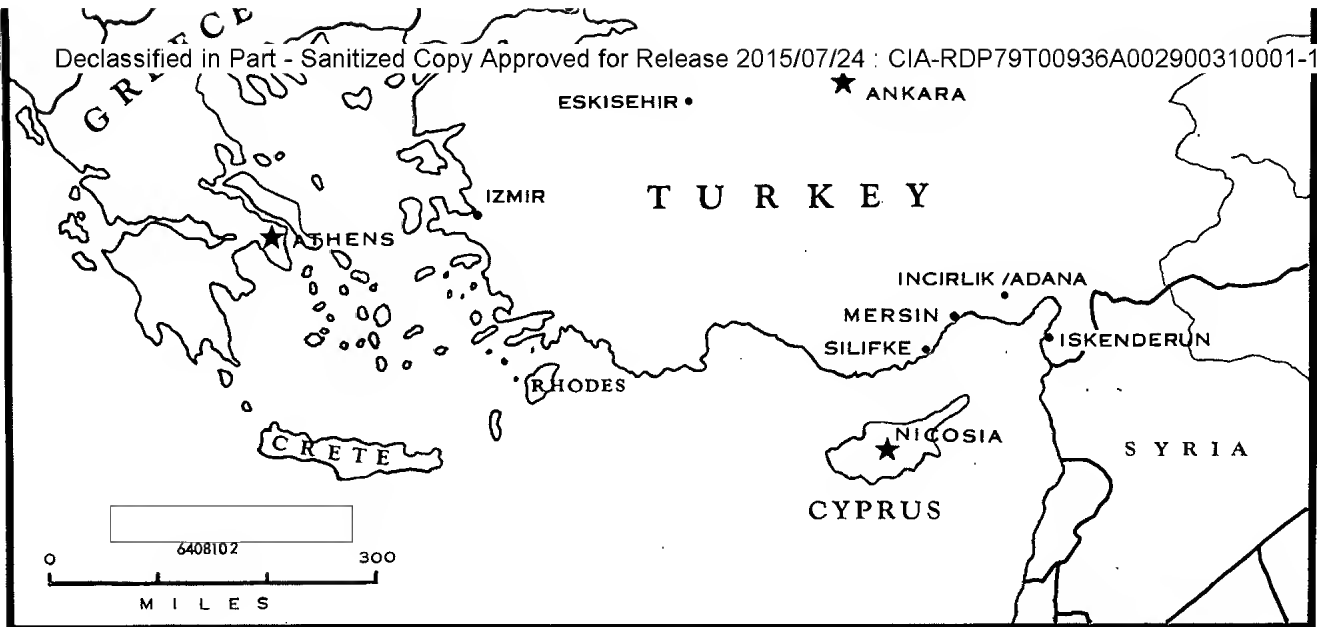
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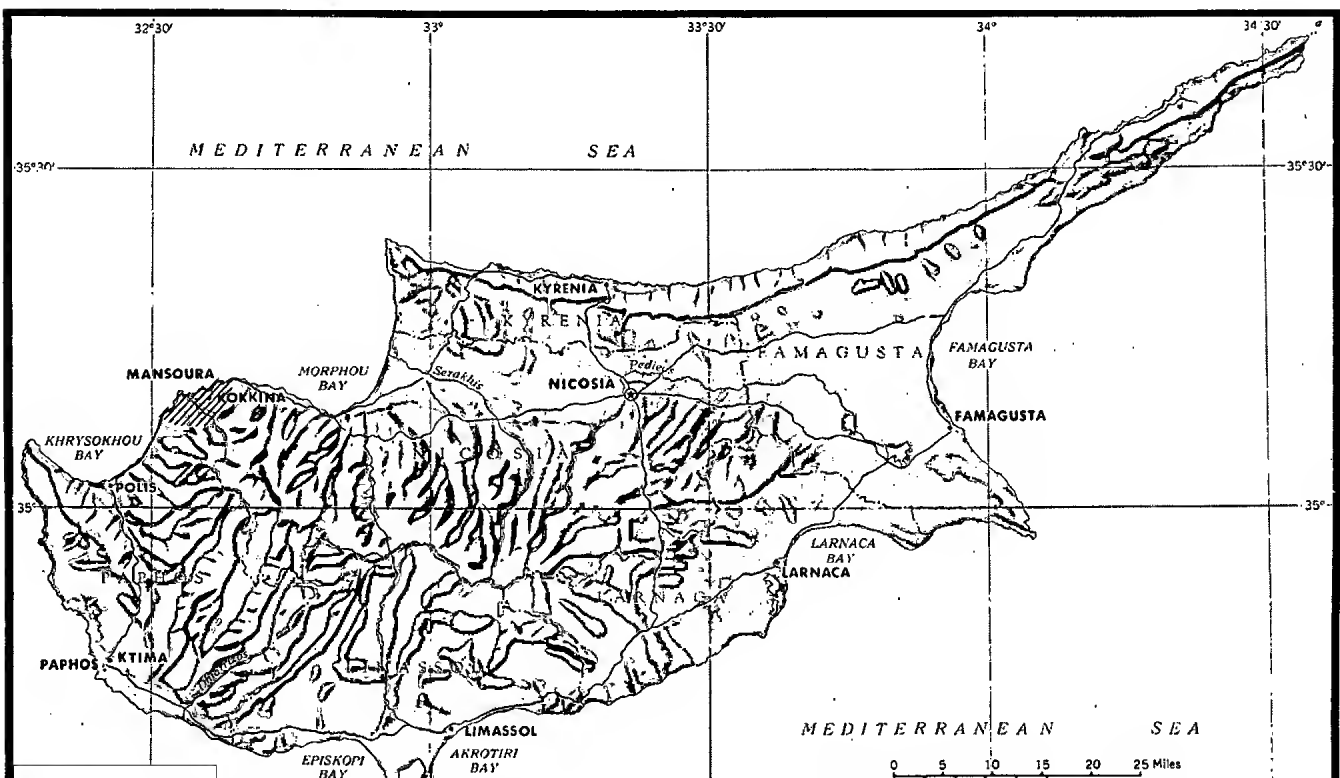
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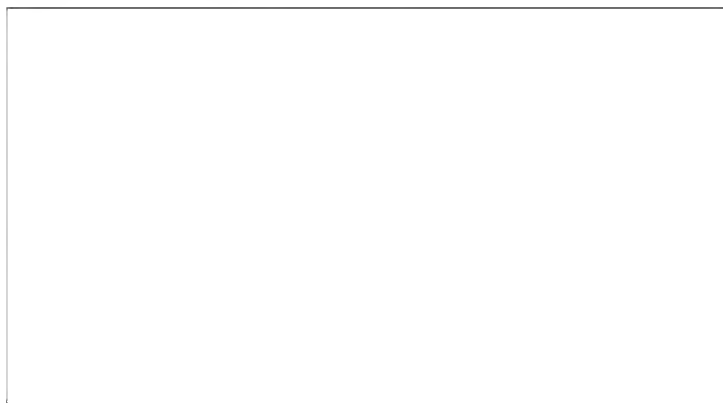


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1. Cyprus

a. The uneasy truce continues.

b. The Greek Cypriots refuse to pull back from their positions around Kokkina and are reinforcing with troops and artillery. Belligerent and uncooperative, they threaten they will push the Turks into the sea.



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e. The Turks still insist the Greek Cypriots must pull back, but indicate they won't resume attacks unless the Greek Cypriots do.

f. The Greek Government is under considerable pressure, particularly from the extreme left, to take a stronger line. In both Greece and Cyprus anti-US agitation is on the rise, with violent incidents possible.

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g. The Greek and Turkish governments appear determined to push ahead at Geneva, although their positions are still far apart.

h. The Scandinavian governments have been re-examining the status of their troops in the UN peacekeeping force but have not decided on any action toward pulling them out.

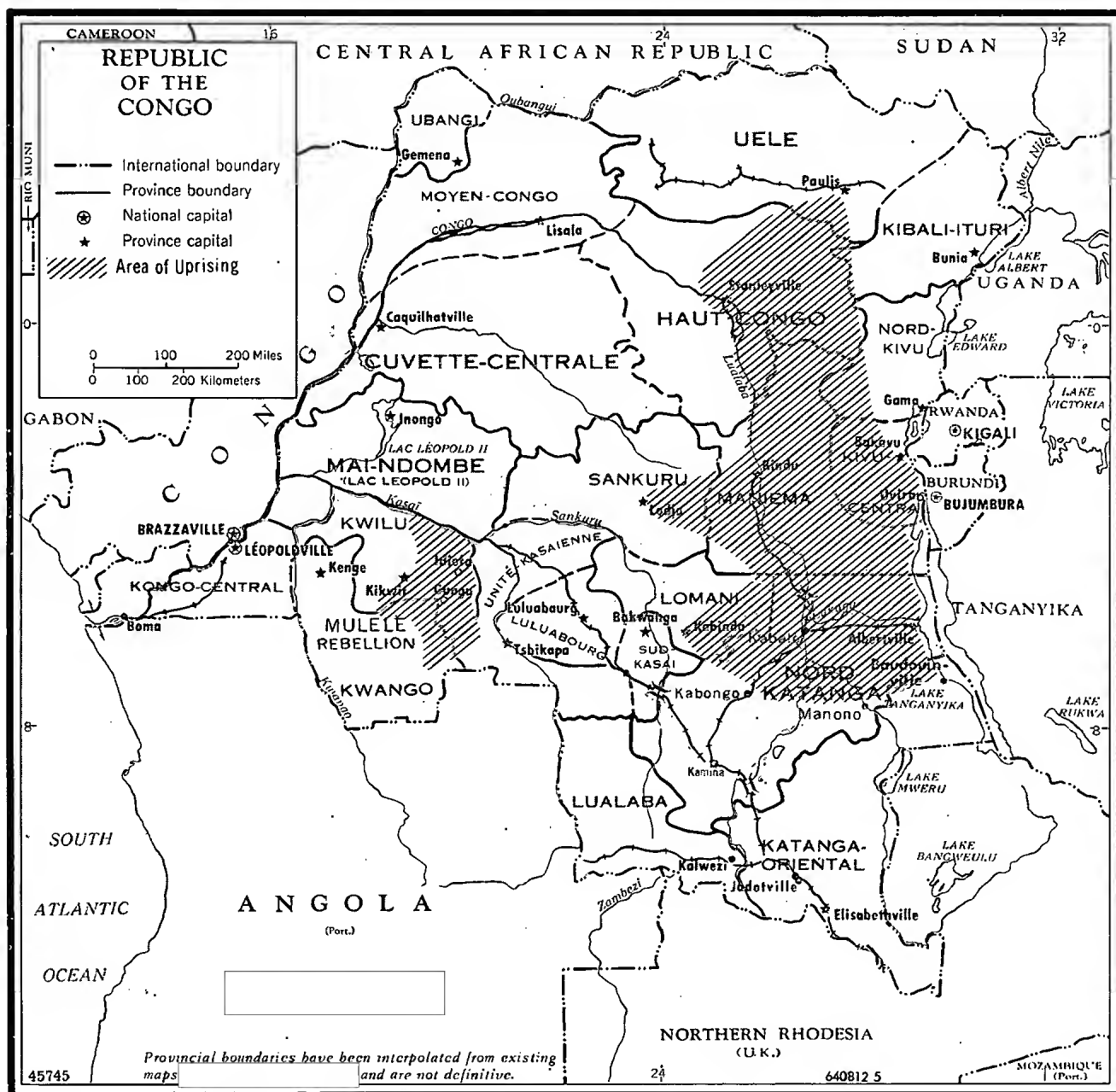
i. Greek Cypriot leaders continue to press for Soviet military aid

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j. We doubt that Moscow is likely to move quickly to involve herself to this extent in the current Cyprus crisis, however, and any such assurances are probably largely for propaganda purposes.

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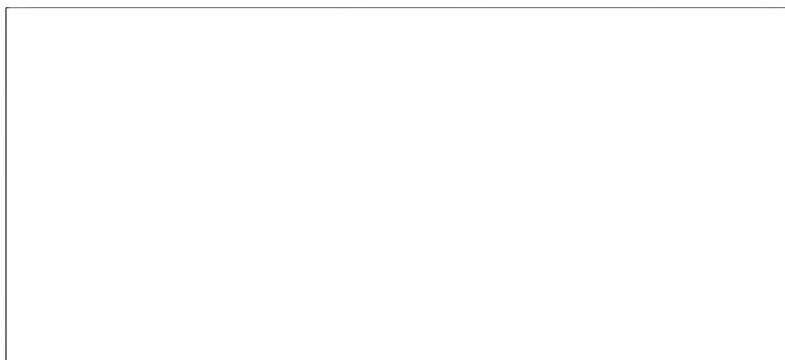


2. Congo

a. There is word of further scattered rebel gains.

b. The immediate attack on Bukavu, in the east, has been temporarily stalled by a blown bridge and T-28 strikes. Limited government gains continue in northern Katanga.

c. The US consul in Stanleyville was to have been evacuated today, but the local rebel "general" has refused to guarantee the safety of nationals of countries aiding Tshombé and advised against arrival of the UN aircraft.



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f. Belgian dependents are being authorized to leave the Congo immediately. Ambassador Godley comments that this news, spreading fast around Leopoldville, is likely to shake Congolese morale.

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g. Meanwhile, the moves to step up Belgian aid to Tshombé are shaping up.

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h. Moreover, the presence in Leopoldville of a senior Belgian military adviser to Tshombé, Col. Van der Walle, may serve to buck up the leadership. He is described as "confident, energetic, and knowledgeable." He is to return to Brussels Saturday to present his plans to Spaak.

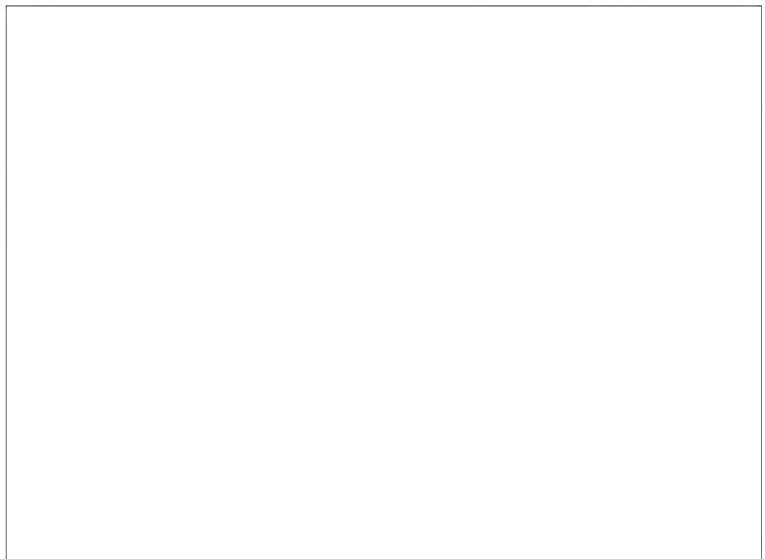
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k. Tshombé fears popular reaction to publication of such requests for foreign military units, but claims that once they arrive they would be welcomed.



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3. Congo (Brazzaville)

a.

[redacted] Leopoldville [redacted] measures to support dissidents across the river in Brazzaville in their plotting to overturn the left-leaning regime there are proceeding.

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b. [redacted]
any attempt [redacted]
[redacted] might even push the
Brazzaville regime further toward
the left.

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c. [redacted] Brazzaville
Government [redacted]
[redacted] warned that it would
hold the US and any country sup-
porting Leopoldville responsible
for any such "aggression."

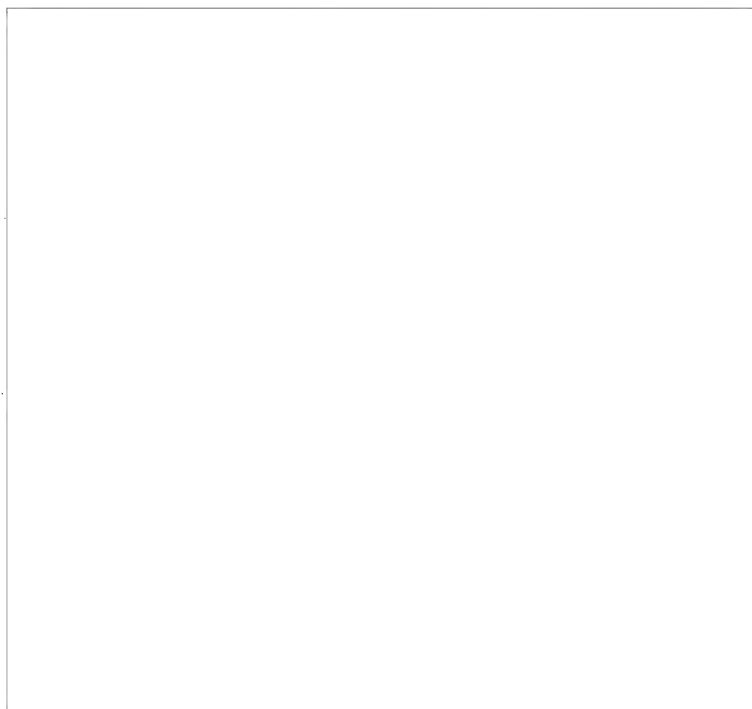
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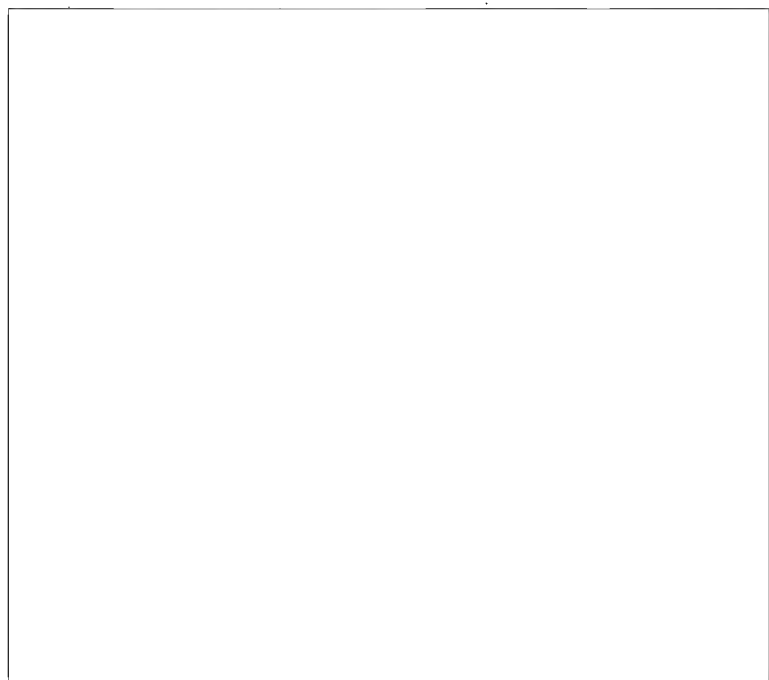
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4. Communist China -
North Vietnam

a. Overall, there has been
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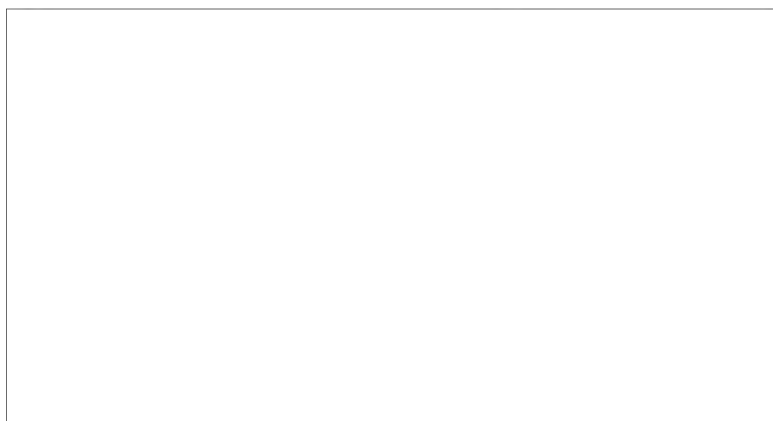


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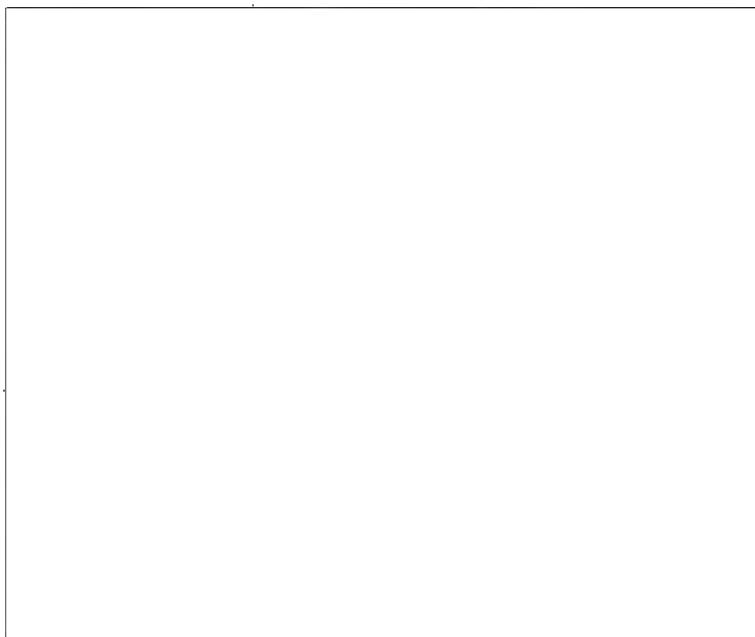
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5. Indonesia



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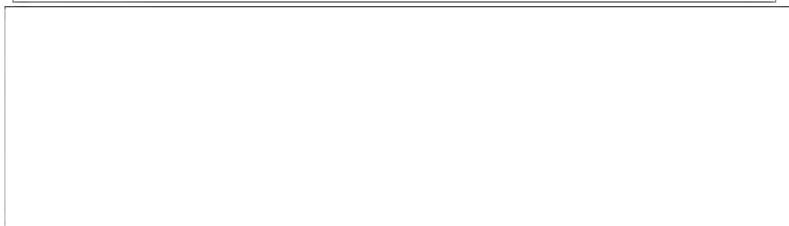


6. Jordan

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NOTES

- A. Communist China [redacted] an Italian heart specialist was en route to [redacted] China to treat Mao Tse-tung [redacted] the specialist had earlier been scheduled to take part in an Italian exhibit of surgical instruments in Peiping. Moreover, the Chinese press now reports that Mao was photographed with performers at the Peiping opera Monday night. He would at least seem well enough for ceremonial duties.
- B. Bolivia Faced with unrest in various quarters and threats by adherents of ex-Vice President Lechin to rebel, the government has declared a "state of emergency." Concern over repercussions following a break with Cuba--possibly in the offing--could also be a factor. [redacted]
[redacted]
- C. European Satellites East Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia had higher rates of industrial growth in the first half of 1964 than in 1963, the postwar low, largely because of the return of normal weather during the past winter. The southern satellites are doing much better. Bulgaria had a 10% growth rate and Rumania 16%. Hungary also had a 10% rate, but an incipient labor shortage threatens this.

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- D. Berlin Lowered water level in the canals, caused by cumulative drought, has substantially reduced the flow of goods reaching West Berlin. However, the West Germans seem to be painting a gloomier picture of the supply status than actually prevails, apparently in an effort to get the allies involved quickly with the USSR on Berlin access questions.